

## TAXPAYERS SEE CONTRIBUTION TO THEIR WELFARE

With Strict Economy Already  
Pledged by Legislative  
Leaders

### ECONOMIC BALANCING

See Effort to Bring Appropria-  
tions in Line With Low  
Revenue

(By International News Service)

With strict economy already pledged by legislative leaders in the General Assembly, Pennsylvania taxpayers today visualized an even more important contribution to their welfare—an economic balancing of county and municipal budgets together with a reduction in tax rates and a broad slashing of expenditures.

Throughout the Commonwealth, a determined effort to bring appropriations in line with decreased revenues has been noted. A statewide survey of representative cities reveals that "fancy trimmings" of bygone budgets are due for paring by city councils under the whip of economy sentiment voiced by taxpayers.

Thus, at Pittsburgh, a proposed \$25,000,000 budget offered by Mayor Charles H. Kline was summarily shaved to \$20,000,000 by city council which slashed taxes 2.4 mills on land and 1.2 mills on buildings and initiated discussions of salary cuts and curtailment of city departments to meet the \$5,000,000 budget slash.

Harrisburg, one of the first cities in the state to demand retrenchment, has cut its tax rate from 16 to 14 mills, slashed salaries 10 per cent and trimmed departmental expenses all along the line.

A reduction of from 15 to 14 mills in taxes is reported in store for taxpayers of Norristown when the budget is balanced in February.

Reading has cut its tax rate from 10 to 9 mills, saving taxpayers over a quarter million dollars. No salary cuts were effected in the Reading budget. The budget contained an item of \$5,000 to be used in seeking electric rate reductions through a revaluation, for rate making purposes, of utility concerns serving the community.

Wilkes-Barre is cutting deeply with the pruning knife. The budget has been slashed by \$200,000 and the tax rate reduced to 14 mills, in the face of a demand by one taxpayers' organization that the rate be whittled down to 11.5 mills. Scores of political plums have been nipped by city and county authorities alike.

The Erie budget fails to change the tax rate of 13.5 mills. Under a withholding plan, 25 per cent of all salaries will be withheld by the city as a "loan" subject to repayment before April 15, 1935.

The Philadelphia tax rate of \$1.82½ continues in force in the absence of formal action by city council. Allentown also will retain its 12.4 mills rate but drastic economies have been effected. These include ten per cent salary cuts and close trimming of departmental expenditures.

Scranton is in the midst of a budget battle. The tax rate still is undecided despite the dictum of Mayor Fred K. Derby that "city taxes can and must be reduced." The present rate is 14 mills. While police and fire departments have agreed to a 10 per cent salary reduction to effect a saving of about \$82,000, the "city employees union" is fighting application of the reduction to its members.

At Bethlehem, the tax rate is unchanged although valuations in various districts have been slashed. Failure to effect a universal reduction brought from one taxpayer the challenge that "economy must be practiced or we'll have a city of broken homes."

## Married in Municipal Bldg. By Justice of Peace Guy

A Bristol woman and a man from Brooklyn were married in the Municipal Building here Saturday evening at six o'clock by Justice of Peace James Guy.

The contracting couple comprised Miss Sadie Goldstein, Dorrance street, and Harry Goodman, Brooklyn.

The ceremony was performed by Justice Guy in his office and the only witness was Police Officer George Poland.

### STITCHES IN FACE

The car in which she was riding, said to have been forced from the Lincoln Highway Saturday night, Mrs. Eva Eichons, 5324 Hancock street, Philadelphia, was brought to the Harriman Hospital, where 12 stitches were taken in lacerations on her face. The woman, her daughter and two sons were enroute from Philadelphia to Eddington where they planned to attend midnight mass. One of the sons, who was driving, brought his mother to the hospital here.

### HULMEVILLE

The story of "The Other Wise Man" will be read at Grace P. E. Church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. This well-known Christmas story will be illustrated with lantern slides. Richard Hopkins will be the reader.

## Gifts Are Distributed By Santa At Jolly Party

Members of Troop 10, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, were entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Miss Mary Mack, West Circle, Saturday evening.

The rooms of the Mack home were gaily decked in Christmas attire. Games were played and Christmas carols sung. The Misses Catherine Colgan and Geraldine Young sang: "Holy Night" in Spanish. Miss Mary Mack recited a Christmas poem.

Santa distributed boxes containing beads, bracelets and pocketbooks to match.

Guests were: Miss Marguerite McFadden, counselor; Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, assistant counselor; and the Misses Marie Darrah, Dolores Dunn, Jane Lynn, Muriel Weber, Adelaide White, Agnes McCann, Geraldine Young, Catherine Colgan and Mae and Jane Campbell.

## BUSINESS EXHIBITING RECUPERATIVE POWER

First Time Since 1929 Trade  
Registers Greater Than  
Seasonal Gain

### "GROUNDS FOR HOPE"

By Leslie Gould  
(International News Finance Writer)

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(INS).—For the first time since 1929 business in the United States this year has exhibited recuperative power. Trade this fall registered a greater than seasonal gain.

This gives grounds for hope the worst and possibly the turning point has been seen, despite the fact that fall losses were largely lost in the seasonal December setbacks.

From the depression low of July, general business as measured by the Federal Reserve index of production, showed in October—the peak of the fall improvement—a 14 per cent improvement.

Last year in this same period business actually declined 6 per cent.

This is substantially the pattern of the stock market, with the exception securities reached their lows earlier in July than business reached its peak in October—a month later than the market.

The improvement in both cases, however, was largely due to the fact the decline in July was carried to "panic" extremes, and the rebound was a natural correction.

In the spring-summer slump, business was carried to a level 66 per cent of that reached in the spring of 1929—the crest of the business boom. That this was below the daily consumptive needs of 122 million people is indicated by the rapidity and extent of the fall recovery and the advance in such barometrical trade indices as electric power consumption and freight car loadings.

Electric power use in July was down to 83.9 per cent of the like 1931 month, but by October it had recovered to 91.7 per cent of the like 1931 month. A seasonal improvement would have been for a recovery from the July point to only about 89 per cent of the 1931 total.

The same was true of loadings which recovered 35 per cent from their low.

A depressing factor in 1932 was the further unsettlement in commodity prices. Commodities were weak in the first half of the year and then made some improvement, giving rise to hopes for stability in the fall, only to fall again into a disheartening decline in the last two months of the year.

From their peak right after the world war commodities as a whole have shrunk 60 per cent in value and since 1929 a drop of 33 per cent. History shows that a prerequisite to sustained business recovery is stabilized commodity prices.

The trouble with commodities is largely one of overproduction. There are enough stocks of the essential commodities in warehouses to take care of the normal world consumptive needs for anywhere from a year to two or three years.

The year 1932, however, was not one of despair for all industries. There were a few, like boots and shoes and textiles, that enjoyed moderate prosperity. The year also was a fairly prosperous one for the oil industry, with most of the companies reporting gains over last year and some even better than the two preceding years. As a group, the food companies did fairly well.

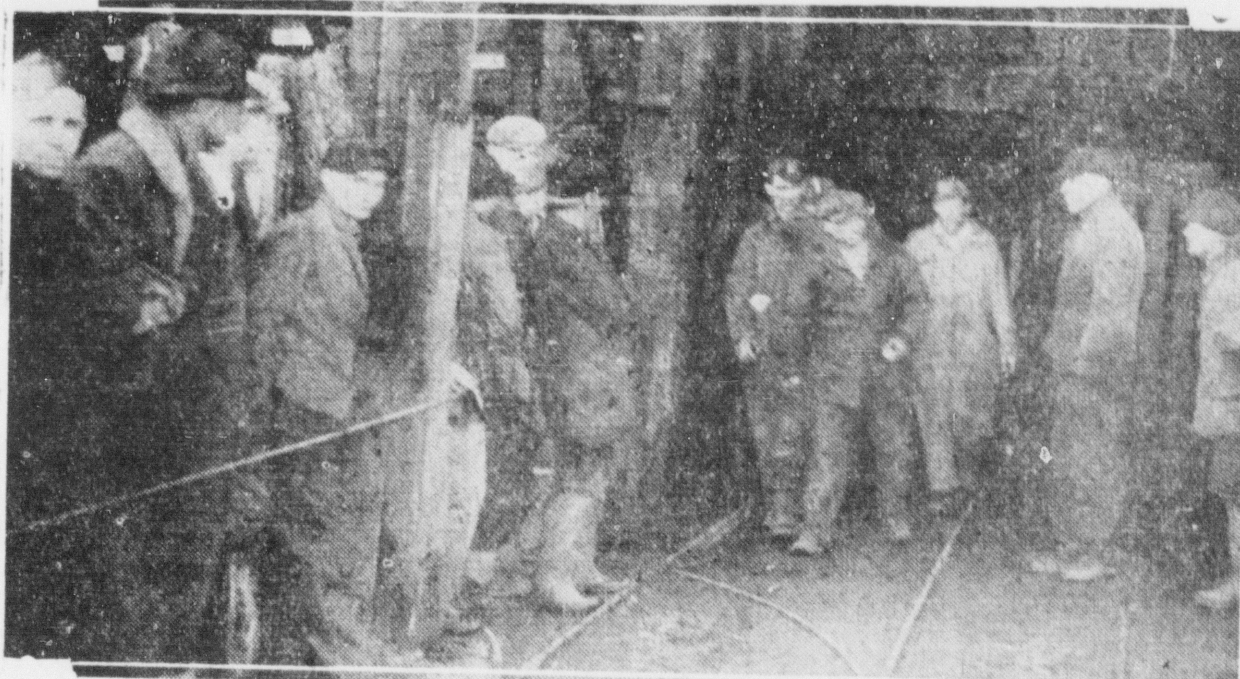
But for the three major divisions of industry, it has been a trying year. The farmer, on whom 40 per cent of the population depend for their livelihood finished the year in the "red."

## Many Places Here Have Pretty Exterior Decorations

Popularity of exterior decoration of places of business and residences has greatly increased in Bristol and vicinity, this year. There are at least a dozen displays which are of merit. Only seven of the places have been entered in the contest and in addition to those previously published there are the following:

Mrs. Marie Moore, 327 Monroe street; M. L. Carter, 555 Swain street; and Francis McGlynn, 814 Jefferson avenue.

## BLAST TRAPS 52 IN MINE



All hope for the rescue of fifty-two miners entombed by an explosion Saturday in the co-operatively operated Moweaqua coal mine at Moweaqua, Ill., was practically abandoned when rescuers encountered gas. The above scene shows rescuers leaving the shaft after an attempt to rescue the trapped miners.

International Illustrated News photo.

## RESUME SEARCH FOR MOWEAQUA MINE BODIES

Work at Rescue Halted Until  
Gases Are Cleared  
Away

### 40 ARE KNOWN DEAD

By Lowell M. Puckett  
(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

MOWEAQUA, Ill., Dec. 27.—(INS).—Search for more bodies in the Moweaqua mine was to be resumed today following a halt of a few hours while air was being circulated through the passageways to clear out the gasses.

The rescue crew which came to the surface early today after having broken the seal to the north entry where the remaining entombed miners are located, reported seeing another body lying a short distance inside the entry. This one, the fortieth known dead, was not removed at once because of its condition.

Fourteen other unaccounted-for men were still below.

Fifty-four workers were in the mine when the blast occurred Saturday morning. Twelve were found Sunday in the main entry running east and west and yesterday twenty-seven more were discovered in the south passageway. All of these were brought to the surface last night and all but four were immediately identified.

The discovery of the 27 bodies yesterday was a stunning blow as shortly before that rescue crews had reported finding a short circuit of air that might indicate the trapped men had erected a barricade.

The bodies were badly burned. The pathetic story of the events transpiring more than 600 feet underground as the men saw the terrific sheet of flame burst in on them could be partially read by the position of the bodies.

"Some had shielded their faces with their arms and had buried their heads as close to the ground as possible," said members of teams sent below. "In one car a younger man had thrown his arm about the neck of an older man, possibly his father, apparently in an effort to shield him. Another had attempted to crawl after the flames had hit him."

John Simpson, of Pana, said some had coats and handkerchiefs over their heads while one man was found to have struck some matches. Some were found in the cars of the man-trip train while others were on the ground near it.

### HULMEVILLE

"Chimes of the Holy Night," the cantata given by the choir of the Methodist Church and assisting singers Sunday evening, was a most appropriate and enjoyable Christmas presentation. Miss Clara L. Hillick directed, and participants were: Mrs. T. W. Smith, Mrs. Harold Daseburg, Mrs. Jennie Haik, Mrs. Ashbel Buckman, Mrs. Harry Welsh, Mrs. C. W. Haefner, Mrs. Hugh B. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Faust, Mr. and Mrs. B. Howard Frishmuth; the Misses Erda M. Schatt, Adeline E. Reetz, Grace H. Hillick, Marie Hanson, Lorraine Winder, Elizabeth Foster, Mary Thompson; and Messrs. H. Douglas LeCompte and Arthur McCarthy.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Henry, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Henry, Jr., Hulmeville; and Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Henry and daughter, Patricia, Bristol. The Bristolians have been paying a several days' visit at the Henry home here.

Aldridge Everitt has been confined to his bed, due to a recent fall. Mrs. Walter Jackson will be hostess tonight to the Peppy Pals sewing class.

Little Joan Charles has been ill at her parents' home.

The holidays are being enjoyed by Joseph Everitt, Bucknell University, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Everitt, Middletown Township.

NOTICE HOW quickly and easily you can find just what you want in the Classified Section!

## LATEST NEWS ---- Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

### VICTIMS OF POISONING

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 27.—A 45-year old woman, her five months old granddaughter and a pet dog were found dead early today at their home in Margate City, victims of a mysterious poison, police believe. The woman was Mrs. Sadie Porter. The infant was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGee, believed visiting in Philadelphia. Police started a search for the parents. Meanwhile, at Margate City, Chief of Police Charles E. Miller prepared to analyze the milk from the baby's bottle and the water from the dog's dish to determine the accuracy of the poison theory.

Neighbors who noticed all lights burning in the house early today discovered the victims. Police found Mrs. Porter seated on a wooden chair, the child in her arms and the dog at her feet.

### SALES TAX APPEARS LIKELY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—Enactment of a general manufacturers' excise or sales tax to balance the Federal budget appeared more likely today than at any time since the proposed levy was defeated last year. The entire treasury financial situation will be surveyed by the Ways and Means Committee at a meeting during the first week of January.

## SIX INJURED; BUS PASSENGERS JARRED

Bus and Automobile Collide  
Head-On On Lincoln  
Highway

### ONE OTHER COLLISION

LANGHORNE, Dec. 27.—Four persons were injured and a dozen passengers shaken up last night when a P. R. T. bus and automobile crashed head-on in the Lincoln Highway at Woodbourne, near here. Benjamin Okulski, of 196 Sherman street, Passaic, N. J., driver of the auto, his wife, Miss Nellie Opacz, also of Passaic; and Joseph Frankovic, of Clifton, received lacerations and abrasions. They were treated at the office of Dr. Henry Lovett at Langhorne.

Edward Peham, of 403 Springfield Road, Media, Pa., driver of the bus and a dozen passengers were shaken up, but escaped injury.

According to Highway Patrolman Coughlin, of the South Langhorne barracks, Peham, was driving toward New York, when traffic ahead of him came to a sudden stop. When Peham pulled to the left to avoid a crash he collided with the car operated by Okulski. The smaller car was badly damaged.

Collision of two automobiles on the Lincoln Highway near the Fallsington tunnel, resulted in injuries to four other persons. Miss Edna Smith, 19 years old, of Trevose, Pa., received a laceration of the lip, possible fracture of the ribs and lost two teeth. Mrs. Mildred Cook, 43 years old, of near Langhorne, sustained possible fractures of the right ankle and ribs. Both were treated at St. Francis Hospital.

Harold E. Everly, 23 years old, of Horsham, Pa., driver of the car in which the two women were passengers, escaped with a shaking up.

The other car was operated by Mrs. Anna Kinnelsman, 43, of 3554 North 17th street, Philadelphia. Two of her passengers, Morris Kinnelsman and Anna Kinnelsman, 43, of 3534 North 17th street, received minor lacerations which did not require hospital treatment.

## CROYDON REPUBLICAN CLUB ENTERTAINS TOTS

Story of Yuletide Told; Santa  
Distributes Candy to  
Boys and Girls

### MUSIC IS FEATURE

CROYDON, Dec. 27.—Members of Croydon Republican Club were hosts Saturday to a great number of children of this section, who gathered in the club room to be entertained and receive gifts from Santa Claus.

President Edward Waters and his committee made great and successful efforts to make the party a most merry one. Generous contributions were received from Justice of the Peace James Laughlin, Croydon firemen and Croydon Red Ladies. Those who attended the party also helped to swell the receipts.

Mr. Waters in a gracious manner voiced the welcome of the club, and pleased the children with a story of Santa Claus, and told of the meaning of the Yuletide.

Christmas carols were sung by the children; and a quartette delighted with selections. Adolph Cornfeld played piano numbers, and also accompanied the children in their songs. "Jingle Bells" was one of the selections given by the boys and girls.

Each child received a box of candy.

## Newportville Boy Guesses Correct Number of Beans

Wesley Bilger, Newportville, guessed the exact number of beans in the jar at the show-room display window of C. W. Winter, Mill and Wood streets, and as a result was presented on Christmas eve with the electric monorail which has been taking the eyes of countless boys and girls in this section.

Bilger's guess was 1260 beans, the exact number that had been deposited in the jar, which has been on display at the Winter store for a few weeks.

There were about 260 guesses turned in, and several came within a few beans of the correct guess.

## Christmas Program At Beaver Street School

Christmas program of Grades Three and Four, Beaver street school, as given Friday, are outlined:

The Night Before Christmas, Jennie Cannellini; O Christmas Tree, Eleanor Nepo; Christmas Comes Again, June Harmon; Merry Greeting, Amelia Piazza; Merry Christmas, Mary Serra; The Fat Goose, Herbert Bartle; Hang Up the Baby's Stocking, Frances Marone; Christmas Is Coming, Tony Longhitano; What They Want For Christmas, by a group; The Wise Men, Edward Stackhouse; How Christmas Is Kept, Henry Mangiarini; The Three Kings, Richard Capriotti; Christmas in Many Lands.

First and second grades: songs, Christmas Day, The Christmas Tree, The Gingerbread Boy, recitation, A Merry Christmas, illustrated, grade one—William Bartle, Frances Eastlack, Frank Bono, Dora Farruggio, John Capriotti, June Pone, Harvey Cochran, Dorothy Massini, Joseph Serra, Allen McGerr, Angelo Perri, Isabelle Miller, James McCollic, Jasper Di Girolamo, Carlo Perri, Jack Harman; songs, The Gingerbread Boy, Jolly Santa Claus, Old English Carol, Twinkle Little Star; recitations, second grade, Baby's Stocking, Antonette Caro, Angelina Bianco, Anna Martini; Christmas Elves, Elizabeth DiGregorio, Clara Massini; The Christmas Tree, Elmer Bleskney, Arthur White, Albert Moss.

Recitations, The White World, Rose Colella, Virginia Stackhouse; Old Santa Claus, Arbin Perri, Samuel Accardi, Robert Orrino, Thomas Feaster, The Dear Old Tree, Carmela Farruggio; Santa Claus Is Coming, Anthony Farruggio, Louis Dilisio, Peter Miller; songs, school.

CLASSIFIED ADS deliver the goods

## Martin Goodbred, 70, Is Found Dead in His Bed

NEWPORTVILLE, Dec. 27.—Ill for a long time with cancer of the throat, Martin Goodbred, 70, was found dead in bed at the home of his son, Charles Goodbred, here, yesterday, shortly before noon.

The aged man, a native of Germany, was the husband of the late Eugenia Goodbred. He is survived by three daughters and four sons: Mrs. Amelia Foell, Newportville; Mrs. Elsie Haerling and Mrs. Helen McKinski, Philadelphia; William, Edward and Martin Goodbred, Philadelphia; and Charles Goodbred, Philadelphia.

Funeral Thursday will occur at two p. m., from the home of Charles Goodbred, here, with the Rev. William S. Heist, pastor of South Langhorne and Southampton Lutheran churches, officiating. Burial will be made in Chelton Hills Cemetery.

## NUMBER OF SCHOLARS HAVE HIGH AVERAGES

Many Yardley Pupils Make 85  
Per Cent Or  
Over

### NAMES A R E L I S T E D

YARDLEY, Dec. 27.—The following students of Yardley school have attained a grade of 85 percent or above during the past grade period:

Grade 1. Genevieve Barbour, Dorothy Cadwallader, Catherine Francis, Madeline Hopkins, Jean Monroe, Carolyn Seplow, William Cady, Richard Chamberlain, Richard Saams.

Grade 2. Arthur Bennett, Robert Barbour, Walter Coleman, Charles Cook, Leon Coulton, Richard Hamon, Ralph Dowdell, Frank Hughes, Philip Larson, Henry Pullen, Melvin Vaughn, Joseph Woolman, Audrey Gallagher, Helen Groom, Dorothy Jacobs, Grace Neely, Dorothy Thompson.

Grade 3. John Clemens, Robert Hibbs, Earl Francis, Evelyn Wetstein, Betty Zimmerman.

Grade 4. Virena Bennett, Elizabeth Caffey, Consuelo Cadwallader, Ralph Gentile.

Grade 5. Anna Bodnar, Stella Brewer, Mildred Dean, Joanne Gallagher, Elizabeth Gentile, Frances Kelly, Dorothy Harle, Anthony Gentile, Raymond MacDonnell.

Grade 6.—Louise Thompson, Dorothy Scott, Marie Neely, Marion Hunt, Betty Jean Garlits, Carolyn Dowdell, Mary Cosgrove, Dorothy Johnson.

Grade 7.—Dorothy Auer, Julia Bodnar, Eleanor Dagherthy, Isabelle Stackhouse, Marjorie Hopkins, Edith Miller, Robert Bebbington, William Gallagher, Theodore Goodman.

Grade 8. Donald Bennett, Frances Cadwallader, Eleanor Caffey, Maxine Forte, Elizabeth Gilton, Joe Groom, Dorothy Hunt, Cleone Kauffman, Ethel MacDonald, Paul Rothermel, Marian Scott, Janet Smith.

Grade 9.—Jane Eames, Madelynn Nolan, Betty Robinson, Kathryn Rothermel, Betty Smith, George Williams.

Grade 10.—Elvin Cooney, Caroline Doheny, Florence Eberst.

Grade 11.—Marguerite Beener, Otho Buckman, John Hershey, Helen Gidle, Marylyn Davis, Anna Woolman.

Grade 12.—Frederick Bebbington, Eugene Arata, Marie Humbrecht, Clarence Black.

## Six Hundred Attend The Snow Dance at St. Mark's

A record-breaking throng of 600 dance enthusiasts attended the Snow Dance last evening in St. Mark's Hall. Both the younger and older sets were well represented.

A highly reputed orchestra from Philadelphia played old time and new dance selections which were enthusiastically responded to in a typical winter night outdoor setting.

Members of the local Cadet Corps ushered the guests to the check room and the Auditorium.

The various numbers of the floor show were greatly appreciated. These numbers comprised several "blues" selections sung by Miss Doris Crosley, Keating and "Billy" Gallagher, a mouth organ and a vocal solo by Thomas Dougherty and the final number, the "Snow Dance" by the Misses Eleanor and Alice Keating and Elizabeth and Catherine McGinley, during which snow descended upon the spectators from the trap doors above. Snow balls were thrown among the dancers by the members of the chorus, after which vari-colored balloons also released through the traps above, floated through the air.

William Gallagher was an able master of ceremonies, and in his inimitable style smoothly conducted the affair.

The committee of young ladies whose efforts evoked such a huge success, consisted of the Misses Eleanor Keating, Frances Blanche, Gertrude Murphy, Margaret Fox and Elizabeth McGinley.

The proceeds will be used for the benefit of St. Mark's Church.

### BABY GIRL BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bolton, 248 Wood street, are the parents of a daughter, born at Harriman Hospital yesterday.

Edwin Harker and family have moved from 609 Bath street to 211 Wood street.

## ORGAN BUILDER DISPOSES OF A \$22,500 ESTATE

Charles E. Durner, Quakertown, Bequeaths \$15,000  
Personal Estate

### WIDOW IS EXECUTRIX

Miss Dorothy L. Ely, Doylestown, Sole Heir of Her  
Mother's Estate

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 27.—Charles E. Durner, Quakertown organ builder and manufacturer, who died December 4, in his will filed in the Register of Wills' office, here, disposed of a personal estate valued at \$15,000 and upwards and real estate amounting to \$7500.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Quakertown, will receive a trust fund amounting to \$300, the interest of which shall be used to maintain the graves of the testator and his family. In the event the repairs do not consume the money set aside it may be expended for general church purposes, according to the will.

His widow, Mrs. Emma V. Durner, who was named the executrix, was bequeathed their home, 222 Juniper street, outright. The will was executed November 8, 1923. In a codicil added to the will in September, 1926, Mr. Durner directed that all his pictures, paintings, works of art and household possessions should go intact to his widow.

After bequeathing one-third of the estate to his wife he gave the balance to his daughter, Laura C. Levenknight, and a son, Harold.

Miss Dorothy L. Ely, of Doylestown, was named the sole heir of her mother's estate valued at close to \$25,000. The mother, Mrs. Carrie H. Ely, who died in the Abington Hospital on December 10, left a personal estate to \$20,000, and real estate amounting to \$1,000.

A trust fund valued at \$10,000 was created for the daughter with the provision that it be deducted from the estate before any other trust funds were created. The residue of the estate was placed in a trust fund in the Doylestown National Bank & Trust Company.

Upon the death of Miss Ely, and should there be no heirs, the estate will be divided among the children of a sister, Mrs. Grace Walker, it was revealed. The will, written December 2, this year, was evidently executed a short time before the testatrix's death.

Mrs. Ella Y. Jamison, a County Seat resident, was bequeathed the estate of her husband, Oliver Jamison, who succumbed to a heart attack on November 26. The widow will receive \$700.

Three children, Mary Mills, Leidy and Wellington Crouthamel, all of whom will receive an equal share of \$2100, were named the executors and heirs of the will of Sarah Crouthamel, of Perkasie, who died November 26.

Mrs. Martin R. Soley, of Southampton, left her \$6400 estate to her two children, Clara L. Kulp and Fred H. Hollenberg, both of whom were named executors. Anna M. Case, of Morrisville, will receive the estate of her husband, Philip Case, amounting to \$11,000.

With the exception of a bequest amounting to \$100 to Sarah V. Kenderline, Jervis V. Grubb, of Northampton, who died on Nov. 27, left the residue of his estate to two sisters, Hannah Richardson Grubb and Martha S. Grubb. It was valued at \$8,000.

Letters of administration in the estate of Ella Brandon, of Langhorne, were granted to William Jones, amounting to \$700. Inventories were filed in the estates of Mary H. Heaton, of Doylestown, amounting to \$6172.95, and Sallie M. Magill, of Falls, amounting to \$1771.84.

## Professor Fred Weaver To Address Taxpayers

The Bucks County Taxpayers' Civic Association will meet in Court Room No. 1, at the County Court House, Doylestown, 8 p. m., Wednesday, January 4, 1933. The Association, of which Professor H. A. Todd, Doylestown Township, is president, will have a short business meeting to complete its organization, and will then be addressed by Professor Fred Weaver, State College, an expert on taxation and municipal finance.

The Bucks County association has been organized to study the tax systems of the county and municipalities, to recommend constructive reforms for the reduction of governmental costs, and to further projects for civic improvement. It expects to work in close co-operation with township and borough civic associations and to act as a clearing house for information of value to its members.

All taxpayers of Bucks County are cordially invited to attend the meeting on January 4th. No appeal for funds will be made at this meeting.

### MRS. SALERNO DIES

Mrs. Rose Salerno, widow of Frank Salerno, died at Byberry, Sunday. Funeral will be held from the home of her son, Domenick, 340 Dorrance street, here, tomorrow at nine o'clock. Burial will be made in Bristol Cemetery.



## The Bristol Courier

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1932

### A DAKOTA INNOVATION

The people of South Dakota are not selling their state short although in a financial way its plight is worse than that of the other more or less bankrupt states. At home the state's credit is still good.

South Dakota has a larger per capita net bonded indebtedness than any other state. The national average is \$16.36, compared with South Dakota's \$67.48. And to make matters worse nearly a fifth of its land is up for sale for non-payment of taxes.

In need of \$500,000 in cash the state government issued "baby bonds" bearing 5 per cent interest. State officials tested the market by offering \$150,000 of the issue over the counter and saw it quickly oversubscribed. Last March the state had to pay bankers 6 1/2 per cent interest to obtain funds.

Buying their state's bonds at a lower interest rate than that demanded by the bankers is good business for the taxpayers, who must pay the interest. On this small loan they will save themselves \$11,150 in five years.

But they did even more than that when they oversubscribed that loan. They proved their faith in South Dakota's present and future. Such confidence and courage is certain to bring them out of a tight place in the quickest possible time. Here is a modern sample of that old pioneering spirit for which South Dakota is famous.

### SIDEWALKS NEEDED

State, county and town officials have shown tremendous enthusiasm for good-road programs, but except in rare instances all of it has been directed toward the development of accommodations for vehicular traffic. Even in the thickly settled communities, the numerous towns and villages built up here and there along main highways, pedestrians are forced to use the vehicular highways for lack of sidewalks.

The natural result is a condition alike hazardous to motorists and travelers afoot. Motor cars again and again are forced into collision in swerving to avoid running down persons on foot and too often because of confusion of drivers or pedestrians run down the latter with serious or fatal consequences. Even when casualties are averted the strain upon nerves is disastrous to health and comfort.

It isn't a matter to be merely deprecated and dismissed. Something has to be done about it. Any highway system that fails to take into account the needs of the pedestrian is a reproach to the community. It is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of safety and efficiency.

Property owners should be compelled to provide sidewalks along highways in built-up sections and the government should build them where for some reason the property owners cannot. This does not mean that every road should have a parallel walk for foot travelers.

Queer that a girl refuses to get callouses on her hands from using the broom, but is proud of them if acquired by driving the car.

Americanism: A lecturer, whose name is a household word in 17 countries, being introduced by an unidentified man in a dark suit.

## Echoes of the Past---

By Louise White Watson

### Fallsington's Drummer Boy.

One morning, in the long ago to some and the yesterday to others, at 4.30 by the clock, and September 16, 1861, by the calendar, the old stage enroute from Yardley to Bristol, stopped at Fallsington hotel and among the passengers taken on, was John W. Morgan, son of Harvey Morgan, then of Fallsington. The lad, whose years numbered but 15, not being 16 years of age until January 29, 1862, was off to the war, the first destination in the march being Doylestown, Pa., for which place he took the train at Bristol.

On reaching Bucks County's capital and finding the camp equipment had not arrived, the new recruits were quartered for about two weeks at the government's expense, at Oram's Hotel, then standing on the present site of Lenape Hall. During this time they did "police duty," learned how to pitch tents, etc. John Hargrave, a drum-major, then took the drummer boys in hand, and taught them the manipulations of the fascinating drum sticks, which no doubt rendered as effective service, in after days, with their lively cheer, as did the weapons in hands of those older grown.

### First Efforts As a Drummer Boy.

On being asked if Mr. Hargrave's instructions were the first the lad had received as a drummer, Mr. Morgan,

answered, in an interview I had with him several years ago: "No, I cannot say they were. During the campaign at Lincoln's first election, there was a body of politicians calling themselves, 'The Wide Awakes!' Stony Hill then boasted of a fife and drum corps, consisting of one fife, one tenor drum and one bass drum. These men were in great demand during parades, etc., and I marched proudly in the procession—what boy wouldn't?—carrying the tassels of the banner, but nothing stirred me like the music. Asking a friend to make me a set of drum-sticks, which he most obligingly did, I set to work and practiced faithfully, beating out some sort of a tattoo on hay-scales, barrels, boxes, or anything that lent itself to my aid."

He continued, "Seeing how desirous I was of learning to drum, Charles Lewis kindly taught me two or three beats and from then on, my one ambition was to be a drummer boy. So when the call came for the enlistment of drummer boys to serve in the Civil War, young as I was, off I went post haste to Doylestown and enlisted as a musician." Stony Hill's fife and drum corps, known as the "Cooper Shop Band" had awakened the dormant music within the lad and thus gave to the war the drummer boy of Fallsington.

### Drums Too Large.

The barrel of the United States regulation drum being too long for many of the boys to be able to carry them clear of the ground, Colonel, later General, W. W. H. Davis, of Doylestown, who was in command of the 104th regiment of the Pennsylvania Volunteers Infantry, to obviate their being beaten on both ends at the same time, one by the drum-sticks, the other by bumping the ground, went to Philadelphia and ordered smaller drums for his smaller boys. Mr. Morgan being one of them. That drum was long a prized possession of its owner, and the writer in adjusting it to self, under instruction of its owner, found even this smaller drum to be of goodly size and of most unenviable weight, so what must it have meant to those boys, muscle-tired and body weary, when forced to carry them through Northern fields and Southern dunes; through scorching suns and blinding storms? The eyesight of General Davis, toward the close of his long life, 90 years, had become greatly impaired, and in his last meeting with one of his little drummer boys, he laid his hands on Mr. Morgan's shoulders and said: "This is one of my boys, is it not? Morgan, of the happy drum-sticks?" In the conversation that followed, General Davis remarked, "Many a time have I taken you little coddlers, one in front of me on my horse, and one on behind, and thus ferried you and those precious drums across creeks and marshes." Mr. Morgan was never wounded during his four years of service. "I always said it was because I was too little to be hit," he laughed.

### Their Rations

To the question, "What of the rations?" he quickly answered: "Good, bad, and indifferent. But not much complaint in that quarter where we were, but there have been times when we have gone a day or two with no rations at all, and there were times, many of them, when hard-tack tasted better than any pound cake has before or since the war. No, as a rule, we were well supplied. Of course, no delicacies, turkeys, etc., and what we did get, we wasted no time on chemical analysis of the food, and hungry as we were at times, I know the quality would not have interfered appreciably with our appetites. There was an old rhyme the boys would get off, it ran like this, 'Old horse, old horse, how came you here? You toted stone for many a year. And after standing

much abuse, They salted you down for the soldiers' use.' We had to have our run at times, you know." He saw active service all during the war. He brought from an upper story in his home, which was then in Tullytown, his honorable discharge, both his first and second, the first discharge being in Mr. Morgan's writing, as he by request of his captain, wrote the discharge of many soldiers. It is dated 28th day of February, 1864, thus ending a three-years' service. But he went back. His second discharge is dated, 25th day of August, 1865, at Portsmouth, Va.

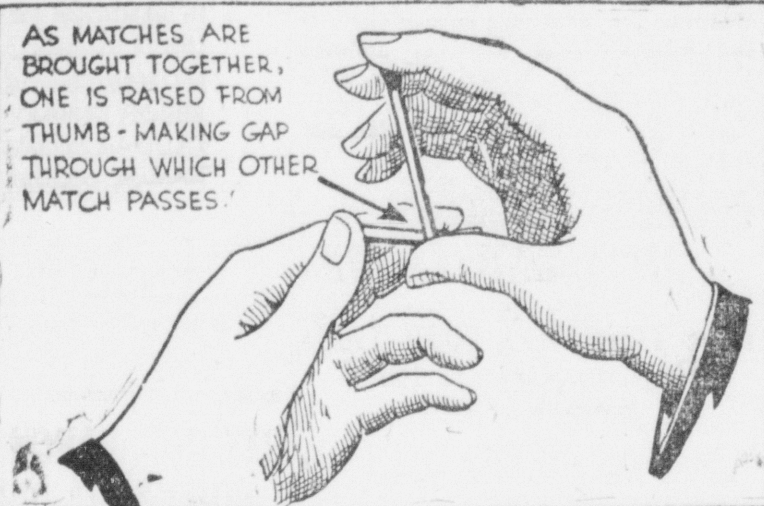
### His Return

On returning from the war, Mr. Morgan, who was then but 19 years old, took up his residence in Tullytown, where he long resided, having then lived 44 consecutive years in the

same house where I visited him. A great favor and one which I deeply appreciated, Mr. Morgan kindly loaned me his drum for an entertainment held in Fallsington which had a scene. At this late day, as the shadows fall, who is there in hand or town, but feels again the jangle and hears once more the glad hurra that shook the air when the clang bells and tooting whistles proclaimed the glad tidings, the Armistice, been signed? May no more drummer boys have to be called.

## TRICKS of MAGIC EXPLAINED by Will L. Lindhorst

HOW TO MAKE ONE MATCH PASS THROUGH ANOTHER



Hold two matches, one in each hand, with the head between the index and middle finger and the tail pressed against the thumb. Bring the matches together, crosswise to each other, and as you do so release the thumb of one hand, making a tiny gap through which the other match passes. With a little practice this can be done quickly and it looks to the bystanders as though one match actually passes through the other. The large or phosphorus type of match should be used.

## THE CHALLENGE OF LOVE

by WARWICK DEEPIING

### SYNOPSIS

The smug little town of Navestock jolted on, rustily, clumsily, contented to jog along in a rut, resenting the interference of anyone who sought to change its mode of living. The people, therefore, were very antagonistic toward young Dr. John Wolfe, assistant to the town's blundering old Dr. Threadgold, when he tried to better conditions. The young physician realizes also the pitiable plight of the inhabitants in the hands of the old doctor, who cautions him to be more sparing in the use of necessary medicines. Wolfe, stunned at the unsanitary conditions he finds everywhere, prepares a map showing the unhealthy districts. Mrs. Threadgold comes upon the map and considering Wolfe's researches "gross disloyalty and underhand spying," suggests that he be warned to discontinue or be discharged. Despite the community's feeling towards the capable young doctor, the Rev. Robert Flemming is impressed by his efficiency in ministering to the sick. Wolfe's one inducement to keep fighting is the friendship and encouragement of lovely and vivacious Jess Mascall. Wolfe shows Dr. Threadgold the dangerous germs he found in the well-water of a house where there is a case of diphtheria. The narrow-minded Threadgold, afraid to face facts and fearing Wolfe may usurp his position, resents the younger man's "interference." Wolfe warns of a terrible calamity should typhoid fever or cholera strike Navestock. Not wishing to appear superior, Wolfe turns over his findings to Threadgold to do with as he pleases. Later, the old doctor tells his wife a convincing tale of how he put Wolfe in his place. She urges him to burn Wolfe's papers. Wolfe longs for someone to talk to but is met with insolence and unfriendliness everywhere. Even at home with the Threadgolds, the atmosphere is strained. For comfort, he visits Moor Farm, Jess' home and the one place he is welcome. He comes upon Jess breaking in a frisky colt.

### CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

Jess turned to meet Wolfe and insisted that he stay for tea.

On the other side of the rough wooden table sat Jess, her hands in her lap, her eyes fixed on Wolfe's face. Tea was over, and they had been talking, much longer, too, than either of them imagined. Jess's face had assumed a grave and mysterious maturity. She was no longer the rough-riding girl. Her head was poised intently above the white lines of her slim throat.

"It must be hateful for you down there."

Wolfe stared at a patch of blue sky. This gaunt, strong, and rather silent man had found himself pouring out his loneliness into Jess's lap.

"Yes, in a way."

"But it will get better—when you have been there longer."

"I am wondering whether it is worth it."

"Staying on in Navestock. Most of the people want to get rid of me. I am a nuisance. Perhaps you would not understand why."

"Have you ever thought, Jess, how people live?"

"You mean—money?"

"Yes, just that—money."

She drooped a moment.

"I know I am ignorant—and all that."

"I would not ask you to be anything but what you are. If we could only keep our courage and our sincerity! If I can see my way!"

She broke in suddenly.

"Don't go. Don't let them drive you out."

Wolfe got up abruptly. A strange feeling of exultant and chivalrous guilt swept through him. He felt that he must rush at something, swing his fists, hit out, and shout like a man heading charge of horse. Yet, above all, he was possessed by the thought that he must get away from the place; that he had no right there, that Jess should be alone.

Mr. Josiah Crabbe was considered to be the most eccentric man in Navestock. In his early days he had been christened "The Atheist," largely because of his violent sincerity and his half-savage way of throwing his sarcasms into the faces of his neighbors. Nor can it be denied that the title had taken Josiah Crabbe's fancy. He was one of those men who had been born with a strong hatred of all humbug and make-believe, and he had learned to hate early and to hate well. As for the name of "Atheist," he had accepted it with a subtle and sneering satisfaction, flaunted it, so to speak, with cynical arrogance, and even used it as a cap of darkness for the baffling and enraging of his enemies.

Josiah Crabbe had set himself to treble the money that had come to him from his sleek humbug of a father, and he had done it in the face of malice, fear, and all manner of interference. People had tried to keep the grim little man under, to snarl him out of countenance, to crowd him into a corner. He had provoked and courted antagonism. People had struck at him, and he had bided his time and then struck back, and with such ferocious ugliness that men had learned to leave him alone. He was cynical, shrewd, utterly fearless, scrupulously fair when he was treated with honour.

This house of his at the foot of Peachy Hill was the counterpart of his own, a square, long-headed, grey-stone house that turned a contemptuous back to Navestock town. A high stone wall set with glass shut it in with its outbuildings and garden. The only entrance was by iron-barred gates backed with sheet iron so that no one could look through. Very few people went in and out, nor was there a glimpse to be had of the garden.

Josiah Crabbe himself was part of the picture, a little, lean, skull-faced man, with black eyes that gleamed and twinkled in a dead white face. He looked as dry and as tough as a piece of leather, and his teeth were as perfect as the teeth of a boy. Scrupulously neat and clean, he dressed always in black, and in a style that was some twenty years out of date. The plumpest parts of him were his hands. They were white, deft, and almost generous, with nothing suggestive of the claws of a bird.

One morning in August old Crabbe came out for his usual morning walk. He would toddle a few steps, and then stop to scann the grass or the paths. Sometimes he took snuff, using a little gold snuff-box with an emerald set in the lid. His chief desire appeared to be the discovery of a daisy root in the lawn, or some tiny green needle of grass thrusting itself out of the gravel of the path.

Josiah Crabbe moved on. At the end of one of the walks a man with

a back as broad as a door was bending between two rows of dwarf French beans. He had a great blue patch on his brown trousers. His forearms were the colour of copper, and so was his neck, that was criss-crossed with a multitude of wrinkles. Wiry grey hair stood out aggressively under the brim of a haymaker's hat.

"Morning, Adam."

"Morning, sir."

Adam Grinch was Josiah Crabbe's one friend. They were keen, laconic, hard-faced men, the one a Freethinker, the other a rigid Calvinist. How they contrived to suffer each other no one had been able to explain. Grinch had been with Josiah Crabbe for thirty years. They never agreed. They were never polite. And yet they suited each other like the two grinders of a mill.

"Any news, Adam?"

"Nothing of value, sir."

Grinch appeared to speak between his spread legs as he stooped. He did not stop gathering beans.

"Anyone grumbling?"

"Not as I've heard."

"People sick?"

"Not up our way. Heard there's that diphthery down in the town."

Josiah Crabbe seemed pleased.

"That's good. Let the fools catch it. Make them yell some day. How's Turrell, have ye heard?"

"Been talking to some of his tenants about Threadgold's man."

"Threatening 'em, of course. That's Turrell! I want him to threaten me, Adam, but darn him, he won't do it. We'll see, we'll see."

Josiah Crabbe took snuff, with an air of elaborate enjoyment.

"Stubborn sort of young man—this Wolfe."

"Stiff as glue, sir."

"They want to get rid of him. Don't I know them?"

"He's a straight man, sir, saved or doomed."

"Eh?"

"Big lean man. Looks as though he could hit hard. Looks you straight in the face. Don't do much talking."

"They'll kick him out, Adam, they'll kick him out."

"I've heard Threadgold's afraid of him. He's learned a powerful lot about Navestock, so they say."

"What about Peachy Hill, Adam?"

"Never see the gentleman up our way much. Reckon he leaves well alone. It's down by the river."

Josiah Crabbe took more snuff.

"A dirty town this, Adam."

"Full o' sin, sir."

"Dirt."

"Dirt's a sin."

"Wants someone with a broom and a bucket. This man Wolfe! Make a confounded rumpus, turn the place upside down. Drive Turrell and the rest of 'em mad. Humph."

"They won't let him, sir. Be sure of that."

"Hum—they! They won't let him. That strikes me as queer, Adam, very queer."

He toddled up and down, chuckling to himself in a grim, dry way. Then he stopped, and turned to stare at the patch in Adam's trousers.

"Keep your ears open, Adam."

"What for, sir?"

"About this man Wolfe."

"Very well, sir."

"I may want to have a word with him. He's the kind of man who might doctor me."

Grinch looked round over one shoulder.

"Not feeling ill, sir?"

"Ill? You're an ass, Grinch. I never felt better in my life."

(To Be Continued)

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## THE GATEWAY to SUCCESS.....

Success is something all who possess pride and ambition long for, and earnestly hope to attain.

For some that success seems to come easily, for others the grind is hard — with that desired result ever as far away as in the beginning.



Do some have a magic power by which they draw attainment to them, many ask.

"No," we answer. Those who gain real success in affairs of this life must ever be on the alert for opportunities. And opportunities come in so many forms. One opportunity, and a sure gateway to the Land of Success, is through the Courier pages. Read its classified columns for small successes and big. Many dollars are waiting about, ready to be earned by the ambitious ones. The display advertisements prove ways of saving those dollars and other dollars once they are earned.

Seek opportunities through . . .

## The Bristol Courier

And Continue Along the Way to Success



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

## Events for Tonight

Bethel A. M. E. Church Christmas bazaar.

## ENTERTAIN GUESTS HERE

Guests over the Christmas week-end of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Mansion street, were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman, Mt. Carmel, and Mrs. E. O. Sloan, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, 338 Radcliffe street, had as Monday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Cadwalader and family, Yardley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr., and family, Lansdowne.

A family dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street, Christmas Day. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendricks and sons Irwin and Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hendricks and sons, Robert and Elwood. Red Bank, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William Feaster and children, Jean and William, Jr., Bordentown, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines and son, Jack, Germantown. Miss Margaret Hendricks, Scotch Plains, N. J., is passing this week at the Hendricks home. Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks were Thomas McConnell and grandsons, Thomas and George Waldman, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Belle Iredell, Painted Post, N. Y., is paying a holiday visit to Miss Mary P. Rogers, Radcliffe street.

Guests over the New Year week-end of Mrs. Anna Madden, 261 Wood street, will be Mr. and Mrs. Freeland McCully, Germantown.

Mrs. E. R. Thornton, 573 Bath street, entertained at her home at a family dinner party Christmas Day. Guests were: Mrs. Ida Cooper and son, James, the Misses Bertha and Beulah Thornton, Miss Elizabeth Mitchener and Fred Kenyon, Bristol; Mrs. Florence Eck and the Misses Alma and Agnes Eck, and Mrs. Mary Stepler, Philadelphia; Miss Laurine Thornton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lorimer, Chicopee, Mass.

A day last week was spent by Mr. and Mrs. William Werline and son, William, Jr., Gratersford, in Bristol.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Parrell, 1628 Trenton avenue.

Miss Alice Haviland, New York, was a holiday guest of Miss Emily Bracken, Pond street.

Miss Anna Carroll, St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Edgely.

Miss Margaret Spangler, West Philadelphia, is paying a several days' visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Spangler, 346 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johns, Nesquehoning, are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Argust, Washington street.

Dwight Opdyke, Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., was a guest for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Le Compte, 430 Radcliffe street. Mr. and Mrs. Le Compte were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons, Haddon Heights.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, 310 Jefferson avenue, were: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCafferty and the Misses Theresa McFadden, Marie Gallagher and Agnes Meenan, all of Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Doyle, Otter and Linden streets, has as holiday guests, Mrs. James McCarron, Miss Alice McCarron and Paul McCarron, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett, Maple Beach, were hosts on Christmas to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frank, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. Vannah B. Spencer, Mrs. Mary A. Bennett and Miss Anna Mae Bennett, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and J. M. Klug, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett and niece, Dolores Klug, spent Friday in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernhardt.

George Shepherd, Glendale, L. I., has been paying a holiday visit to Justice of the Peace James Guy, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mount and children, Phyllis and Ira, Jr., New York were holiday guests of Miss Stella Mount, New Buckley street.

GO OUT OF TOWN TO VISIT  
Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks and son, Robert, 204 Jefferson avenue, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hughes, Hamilton Square, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilooly and daughter, Mabel, Taft street, are in Wilmington, Del., for a protracted stay.

Miss Marie Metz, Harrison street, will spend the New Year week-end in Boyertown, as the guest of Miss Katie Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Garden street, were entertained on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coughlin, Philadelphia.

Robert Cochran, Harrison street, will spend the New Year week-end in Boyertown, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weller.

The Misses Sara and Mary Jane Roberts, 317 Hayes street, have gone to Buffalo, N. Y., to pay a several days' visit to the Misses Lillian and Beatrice Griebner, formerly of Bristol.

Elmer Yeager, Jr., Jackson street, was a guest for several days last week of Joseph Monkin, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Draper and family, and Julius Draper, 1912 Wilson avenue, were guests yesterday and today of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dowdy, Philadelphia.

The Misses Lippincott, 411 Radcliffe street, were guests over the holiday week-end of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Ransom, Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wicks and daughters, the Misses Alberta and Kay Wicks, 1524 Trenton avenue, spent a day last week in New York, visiting relatives.

Miss Elaine McGinley, 236 Otter street, is paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John McCready, Port Washington, N. Y.

Burgess and Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson, Radcliffe street, spent the Christmas week-end in Merchantville, N. J., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Boogher and Mrs. Emma Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weika, 210 Jefferson avenue, were Friday guests of relatives in Wilkes-Barre.

## MAKE MERRY AT A JOLLY CHRISTMAS NIGHT FESTIVITY

Miss Jean George, Corson Street, Hostess at Yuletide Affair

Miss Jean George, 742 Corson street, was hostess Sunday evening to friends at a Christmas party.

Dancing and games were enjoyed and refreshments served. The home was beautiful in Christmas decorations.

The guests included: the Misses Jessie Bartle, Anita Nonini, Catherine and Daisy Sallustio, Mary Serafini, Josephine Sallustio, Lara Blanchino, Millie Caster, Lucy Pezullo, Antoinetta Peter Paul, Florence and Perina George.

Edward Bartle, Second Sabatina, Bruno Nonini, Guy Nonini, Tony Fantuzzi, Hull Leary, John Racognia, Angelo Sallustio, Sr., Armond Blanchino, Vito LaRosa, Joseph Mari, Louis Em-biscuso, Fred, Richard and Salvato Seneca, Frank Di Palermo, Tony Ferraro, Phillip Quico, Frank LaRosa.

## Tragic Error



Weeping and distraught by the fatal consequences of her blunder, Nurse Georgia Paulson is shown as she left the District Attorney's office, New York, after she had explained how she made the mistake in bottles that resulted in the deaths of three infants at the New York Hospital where Miss Paulson is employed. During her testimony, Nurse Paulson collapsed and medical treatment was required to revive her.

**Chest Colds**  
... Best treated without "dosing"  
**VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

—SEE—  
**BUD SCHMIDT**  
—OR—  
**JOE BARTON**  
BEFORE 9 P. M.  
DECEMBER 29th, FOR  
1933  
**Auto Tags**

We Will Make A  
TRIP TO HARRISBURG  
For Last-Minute Service  
PHONE BRISTOL 2551  
677 or 3134  
Or Call at 120 Jefferson Avenue  
243 Madison Street  
375 Pond Street  
(Across from Flower Growers)

## TAX NOTICE

On and after September 1st, 1932, A PENALTY OF 5% WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID BOROUGH TAX, Bond tax-net.

On the first Monday of May, 1933, all unpaid taxes on Real Estate will be returned to the County Commissioners for collection.

After September 30, 1932, a penalty of five per cent is added to all unpaid School tax.

A penalty of five per cent is added to all unpaid county tax now due and payable at this office.

Office open from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 to 5 p. m., on all business days, except Saturdays; Saturdays from 9 to 12 a. m., Municipal Building, Pond and Mulberry streets.

LOUIS B. GIRON,  
TAX COLLECTOR.  
(County Tax Payable at This Office)

Louis George, Mrs. Blanchino and Mr. and Mrs. George, all of Bristol;

Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Martha Stevens, Elizabeth, N. J.; Nicolas Di Paola, Frank Fatore and Louis Benson, Trenton, N. J.; the Misses Laura and Blanche Bertola, Midway; Jack Peirce, West Bristol; the Misses Dolores Hanes and Maria Piror, and Joseph Michalski and Paul Grady, Croydon; John Cashmere, Woodside; Edward Jarvis, Monmouth Beach, N. J.; Joseph Bartola, New York; Miss Rose Canselary and Miss Josephine Sabinski, Frankford; Miss Mary Di Renzo, Tacony; and C. Prindol, Newport.

## COLOR IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM—A touch of color cannot hurt the Port of Stockholm, argues Sal Vinberg, its chief. He has or-

—THE—  
**SHOPPERS' GUIDE**  
—AND—  
**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over — No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

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Harvey S. Rue Estate  
Funeral Service  
614 Cedar St., Bristol D'al 617

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J. LAUGHLIN — JUSTICE  
Licenses of All Kinds  
Real Estate and Insurance  
Bristol Pike and Maynes Lane  
Dial 2810 Croydon, Pa.

**FRESH OYSTERS**  
From Maurice River  
Open ..... 90c per 100  
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F. R. HENDRICKS  
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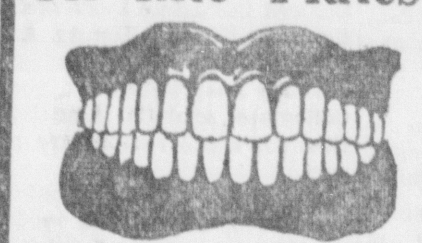
**PHILA. EXPRESS**  
Daily Trips  
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS  
901 Mansion St. Dial 2958  
Philadelphia; 7 N. Front St.  
Phone Market 3548

## GOOD HOPS CROP

SANTA ROSA, Cal.—Prohibition or no, the hop business in Sonoma county is still good. Experts today predicted that a 14,000 bale crop of hops would be harvested this year.

THE BEST used cars in the city are lined up for your inspection and choice in the "Autos for Sale" column of the Classified Section.

## Fit-Rite Plates



**NOW as low as \$10**  
**Extraction**  
50c Each Tooth

Asleep or Awake  
WE DO ALL BRANCHES OF  
DENTISTRY  
**FREE EXAMINATION**  
**DR. BOTWIN**  
409 MILL ST.  
PHONE 810 BRISTOL  
Daily, 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.  
Mon., Wed., Fri. to 8:00 P. M.

## MONEY for every purpose!

LOANS from \$10 to \$300 made to Householders, Car Owners and Salaried Employees on a character basis. . . . no endorsers required. Our State-regulated service is courteous, confidential and complete. Convenient repayment terms in accordance with your income.

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Mill and Wood Sts. Dial 517  
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## The Bristol Courier

## Classified Advertising Department

## Announcements

## Deaths

**SALERNO**—At Byberry, Pa., December 25, 1932, Rose Salerno, widow of Frank Salerno. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services from the residence of her son, Domenick, 340 Dorrance street, Bristol, on Wednesday, December 28, 1932, at 9 o'clock. Burial at 10 o'clock in Bristol Cemetery.

## Funeral Directors

**UNDERTAKER**—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

## Business Service

## Building and Contracting

**ELECTRICAL WORK**—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

## Employment

## Help Wanted—Male

**MEN WANTED**—For Raleigh city routes of 800 consumers in and near cities of Bristol, Morrisville, Phila., and Pottstown. Reliable hustler can start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Raleigh Co., Dept. PN-5-V, Chester, Pa.

## Merchandise

## Articles for Sale

**GRANULATED SUGAR**—2-lb. package, 9c; 5-lb. 25c. Sugar always at cost. Get it at Valentine's, West Bristol.

## Real Estate for Rent

## Apartments and Flats

**APARTMENT**—Unfurnished. Desirable location near P. R. R. station. Well heated in winter. Apply S. D. DeHofson, Courier Office.

**APARTMENTS**—3 rooms and bath, including heat, \$20 per month; apartments, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, including heat, \$25 per month. Apply Eastburn and Blanche, 118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

## Houses for Rent

**SWAIN ST.**, 627—Newly papered and painted. Electric lights. Rent \$12. George Irwin.

**BEAVER ST.**, 911—House, 6 rooms, bath, all conveniences. Call at 533 Mansion street. Phone 2117.

**CORNER HOUSE**—All conveniences. Garage. Apply Mrs. C. A. Barrett, 331 Radcliffe street.

## Auctions—Legals

## ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of William L. H. Harrison, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

GERMANTOWN TRUST CO.,  
CLARENCE C. BRINTON,  
President.  
Chelton and Germantown Avenues,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

11-28-6tow

... and when it comes to Used Cars the want-ad columns of the Bristol Courier can't be beat. If you want prompt results phone 2717.

**READERS OF CLASSIFIED ADS.**  
Respond Quickly to Worthwhile Offers

## OUR DAILY FOOD

By COLONEL GOODBODY

## WINTER'S DISH—POT ROAST.

AS this is being written it is mighty cold outdoors. Winter is here with a vengeance and Mrs. Goodbody has the kitchen stove on full blast for warmth.

Here in my study a tantalizing odor is carried to me from the kitchen. Pardon me, while I investigate. . . . Yes, sure enough, it's a pot roast for dinner, and that strikes me as just about right. I always consider pot roast an ideal winter dish. As a matter of fact, there are three things I associate with winter. One is pot roast, the second is oyster stew and the third is my coal bill. Let's be pleasant, though, and not talk about the latter.



Pot roasting has many points to its favor and I may add, flavor. It is made from an economical cut, and requires very little attention in preparation. The real title for pot roasting is "braising," an art which has definite rules:

1. Brown the meat in hot fat.

2. Add a little water (not more than a cup full).

3. Season.

4. Cover closely and cook very slowly.

And now, for complete proof of my words in favor of putting the pot roast on winter's coat of arms, try this recipe:

## Pot Roast of Beef With Gravy.

4 to 5 pounds beef (chuck, round, rump or clod)

3 tablespoons melted beef fat

½ cup water

Flour

Salt and pepper

Rub the meat with flour, salt, and pepper. Try out some of the beef suet in a heavy kettle, and brown the meat in it on all sides. Slip a rack under the roast to keep it off the bottom of the kettle, add the water, cover the kettle tightly and cook very slowly until the meat is tender. Turn the roast occasionally. A roast weighing about four pounds will need to cook for about two and one-half hours. Add more water during the cooking if needed.

For gravy, skim off the excess fat from the drippings. Then combine about four tablespoons of flour with one-half cup of cold water, and stir until smooth. Stir into the meat-drippings and cook for about five minutes. Season with salt and pepper, and serve with the meat.

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## DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS





## SPORTS

### WINNERS OF FIRST HALF TO BE SEEN IN ACTION

Basketball fans of this vicinity will have a chance to see the winners of the first half of the Bristol Basketball League in action tonight in the Italian Mutual Aid Court. The A. O. H. five, with five straight victories, and not a defeat will meet the fast Third Ward A. C. while the Y. M. A., also with five consecutive wins, will play the Odd Fellows.

Either the Y. M. A. or the Hibernians are the sure winners of the first half of the race. The other six clubs are definitely out because each has lost two or more games. Both the "Hibs" and the Y's are expected to return the victors tonight and then meet in the wind-up next Thursday night.

The Hibernians face the sternest opposition of the year tonight in tackling the Pikers. The Warders have dropped two games and are fighting to hold their grip on third place. They recently signed "Giggie" Herman, former Bristol High School star, and he is expected to bolster up the squad.

The Odd Fellows have been dangerous all season but are running across quite a bit of hard luck. They are the underdogs tonight and will give the Young Men's club a hard battle.

The opening tap-off will take place at eight o'clock sharp.

### Down the Bowling Alleys

Bristol Blues went to Philadelphia and lost three points in an inter-alley league match, losing the first two games and total points but winning the last game by rolling 1005 which is their best performance this year.

Riegger, of Erie, and Amisson, of Bristol, both hit the maples for over 600.

Erie	157	179	225	561
Muller	204	235	195	634
Riegger	188	168	199	555
Kelly	213	185	182	580
Poole	197	170	179	546
Wagner	959	937	980	2876

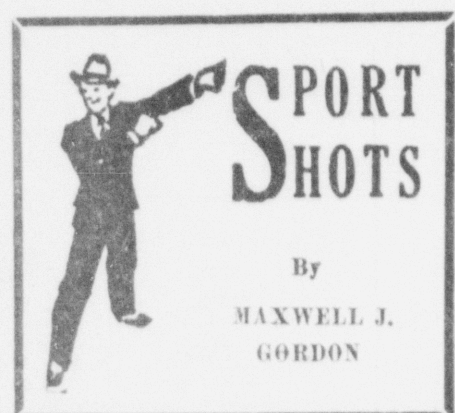
Bristol	157	146	175	478
Stewart	178	139	190	507
Dixon	201	177	213	591
Cahall	187	161	213	561
Yates	210	198	214	622
Amisson	933	821	1005	2759

### MAY RECOMMEND FEW FOOTBALL RULE CHANGES

By Davis J. Walsh

(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(INS)—A few trivial changes in the football rules may be recommended: W. S. Langford, the present secretary, and Walter Oleson, head of the Officials' Association, may be discussed for the chairmanship of the Rules Committee; Jimmy Phelan, the football coach, doubtless will decide whether he



By  
MAXWELL J.  
GORDON

DO YOU KNOW THAT—  
DAYTON ("Dates") Fagley who is playing such a bang-up game at center for the Y. M. A. team... was centerman for the old Bristol A. A. basketball team that won the championship in 1927—?

The A. A. boys defeating the Knights of Columbus in a three-game play-off held in the high school gym for the handsome cup.

Two other members of that championship are team mates with Fagley on the Y. M. A. quintet... They are "Reds" Bailey, fast forward, and Al Bowers, reliable guard.

"Chick" Harper, another member of that great team, is playing for the Hawks in the same league... While "Gene" Dugan, the other surviving member, has just signed to play with the Knights. Jim Sackville, the other guard, died last summer after a lingering illness.

## BASKETBALL

TONIGHT!  
TWO GAMES

Third Ward vs. A. O. H.  
Y. M. A. vs. Odd Fellows

Italian Mutual  
Aid Hall

Tap-Off 8 P. M.

ADMISSION 25c

means to stay at Washington or take over the Fordham situation; coaches and officials will agitate for a voice in rule-making, at present having only an ear, as it were, there will be little talk of de-emphasis, owing to the fact that, if the emphasis became less at this time, they would have to send out posers to find the remains.

These ought to be a few developments from the prolonged oratory emanating from the annual collegiate conventions here, starting today.

The sportsmanship brotherhood will meet this afternoon. So will the American Football Coaches' Association and the Physical Directors' Association. The last two will meet again during the week and so will the college track coaches of America, the Eastern Collegiate Basketball Association, the Student Health Association, the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Coaches Association and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The Elks for some reason, are not taking part.

Otherwise, all is well, only it's going to take the rest of the week to prove it. The procedure, I might add, is simple, restrained and entirely free from affection. They simply listen to what the other fellow has to suggest and then do something else.

The rules, they say, are to stand pretty much as and, one might add, whatever they are. They've been revamped, refurnished, overhauled and revised until the original game now looks like something the stevedores invested during lunch hour. But, for the reason that its popularity is beyond human folly, it somehow survives in spite of everything. And so does the rules committee for no reason at all.

### WEST BRISTOL

A community Christmas party is planned for Thursday at eight p. m., at the chapel on Newport Road. This affair is to be given by the Men's Club. Attendance of entire membership of all families of the community is desired, is possible, or if not it is hoped every family will be represented. There will be gifts for the tots, with Santa Claus present. A fine program of entertainment is being arranged.

### LABOR TO FREE MINERS

Maweaquay, Illinois, Dec. 27.—With 40 workers in the Shafer mine known to have been killed, rescue squads labored today in the hope of saving 14 other men believed to have been trapped in an explosion on Saturday. Veterans of mine disasters said it would be "miraculous" if any of the 14 would be found alive. However they were believed to have been burned or gassed to death. Unsuccessful in their attempt to find five of the missing miners in the Power house of the south shaft, rescue crews began fighting their way to the north shaft today.

### FINDS DAUGHTER

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—Making a house-to-house search in the neighborhood where she previously resided, Mrs. Catherine Whalen today found her missing daughter, Agnes, who was gone from home almost 26 hours.

"I awoke early this morning and I just had a hunch she might have gone back to the neighborhood where we used to live. I started out ringing doorbells and asking if they had seen a little girl. Finally I got the right house and found Agnes. The girl was playing with Christmas toys of a friend, Mrs. Whalen said.

### HELD ON POISONING CHARGE

St. Holly, N. J., Dec. 27.—Although Mrs. Elizabeth Keys, 53, still continued her hunger strike in jail here today, authorities today were to lay before the Grand Jury charges that she had attempted to poison Elton Horner, chauffeur for Norman Shelton Russell, wealthy president of a pipe tannery company. Mrs. Keys was employed as a cook by the Russell family and police asserted Horner became violently ill after drinking coffee she had prepared. Justice of the Peace H. McCloskey, who held Mrs. Keys without bail asserted the woman was "trying out" the poison on Horner and

expected to kill the entire Russell family. "I wouldn't try to kill an insect," Mrs. Keys declared in jail. "Why should I try to kill human beings?"

### "BRING A BIG APPETITE"

Tacoma Beach, Fla., Dec. 27.—"Be sure to come along and bring a big appetite."

That was the invitation of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., here, to a group of select friends who will dine at a Christmas party at the Rockefeller mansion here tonight. At the party tonight, to which about 200 guests have been invited, there will be singing of carols, religious readings and distribution of numerous small gifts.

### CHURCHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yentzer, Somerset, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thoman on Friday evening.

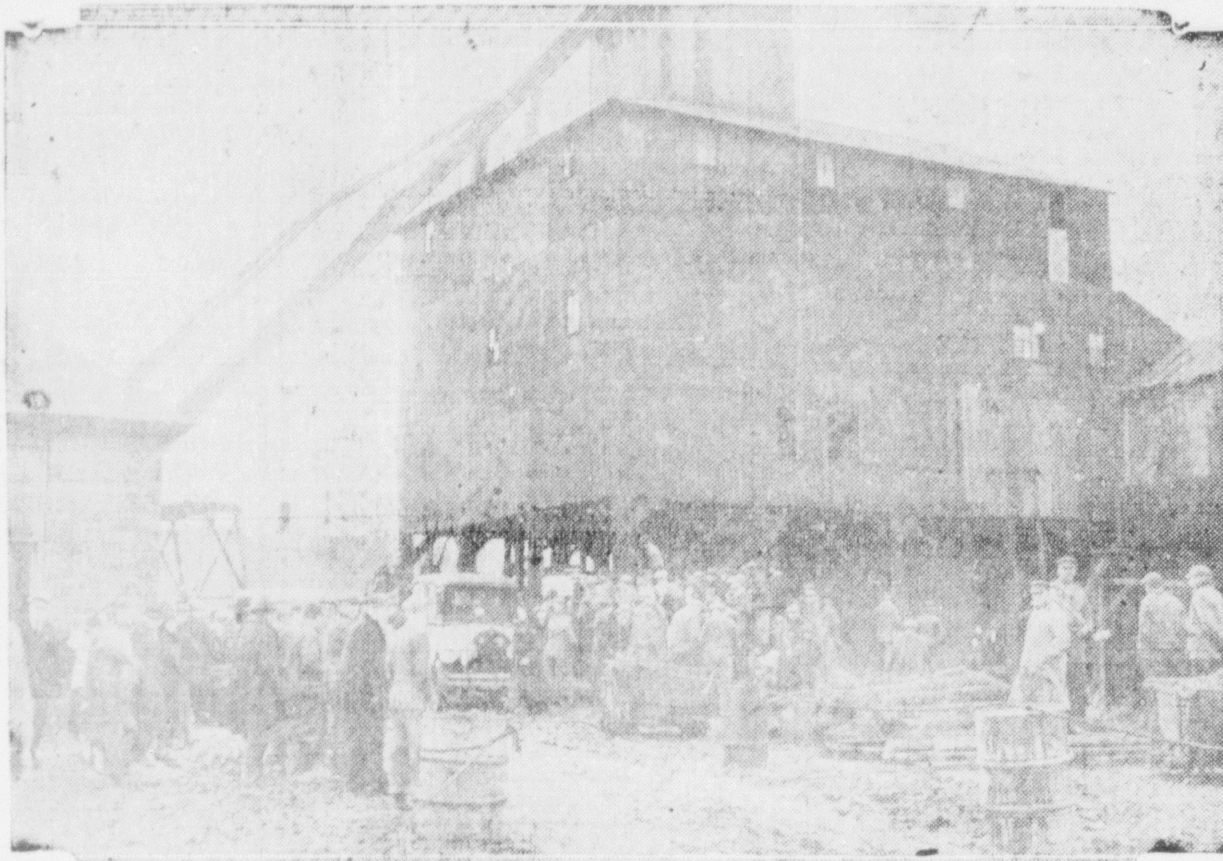
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and family visited friends in Rockledge on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Tomlinson and sons, William and Junior, were visitors in Trenton on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Upham entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Search at dinner on Sunday.

Thurston Gangwer, Hazleton, is spending some time with his sister.

### HOPE LOST FOR 52 MINERS



A general view of the Moweaqua coal mine at Moweaqua, Ill., where rescuers are trying to reach the fifty-two miners trapped by an explosion 700 feet underground last Saturday. At the entrance, friends, wives and children of the victims strained at the wire barriers while rescue shifts kept at the dismal task of trying to reach the miners, waiting to hear about their loved ones. International Illustrated News photo.

### Mrs. Thomas Simmonds.

Mrs. J. Maier, Philadelphia, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. William Beizer.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Miller entertained at cards Saturday evening.

### Business Exhibiting Recuperative Power

(Continued from Page 1)

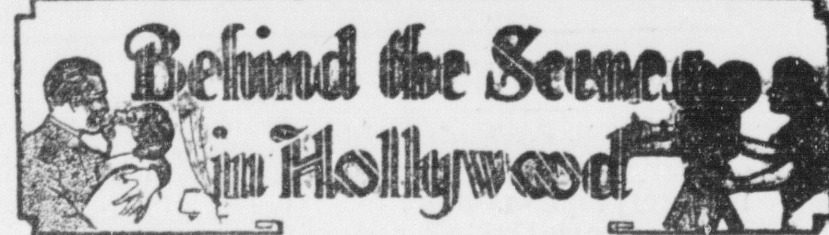
due to the demoralized market for his products.

The auto industry, the next biggest employer, ran at something less than 20 per cent of the 1929 rate of production, while the railroads, ranking third in this scale, bordered on the brink of general bankruptcy. Nine railroads actually went into receivership, while many other lines were able to stave this off with the help of government loans.

The steel industry has lived up to its Prince of Pauper reputation, with production getting down to 12 per cent of theoretical plant capacity in July. Steel was one of the few industries that did not share to any extent in the fall recovery. Production managed to get up to 20 per cent in October, but in November it slipped off again.

In the foreign markets, this country has about held its position. Like ev-

ery other exporting nation, this trade has fallen sharply, but the balance is still in this country's favor. Some inroads in this trade were made toward the end of the year as the result of the depreciation of foreign currencies in terms of the dollar and new tariff barriers.



By HARRISON CARROLL.

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HOLLYWOOD. —With attractive frankness, Wera Engels, newest German importation, confesses that a bid from Hollywood is one of life's biggest thrills to player-folk at the foreign studios.

"Even if I didn't make good," the 22-year-old actress told me yesterday, "I could go back and be a queen among them just because Hollywood wanted me."

"But I will make good," she added impulsively. "I'll stay here till I do."

Up against fittings and makeup tests for her first role at R-K-O, this clear-skinned German girl already has come to realize that there are sizeable realities to be met in her land of dreams.

For instance, why should the studio want to change her hair from reddish brown to blonde? "In my very first picture," she said plaintively, "people won't meet me at all."

Other things of passing curiosity to the star yesterday were the pinkish tint to the horseshoe soup at the R-K-O restaurant and the absence of fish knives. And she was not being high-hat, just puzzled.

Aside from a slight accent and one charming reference to the Empire State Building as a "sky stretcher," Miss Engels displayed a complete command of English.

In Hollywood only a few days, the actress already has received an invitation to attend the coming navy ball. Her father, Captain Edouard Engels, once commanded the famous German war cruiser, Emden. Not, however, at the time it was sunk off the coast of Australia in an engagement with H. M. A. S. Sydney. Captain Engels left his command in 1910 to take charge of the port of Bremenhaven.

One of the better quips of the week is Wallace Ford's story about the actor who was always singing the blues for New York.

Finally, one of his friend's exploded: "Well, why don't you go back?"

The actor said he hadn't the money.

Chances are George O'Brien will go a-sailing in March without signing a new contract at Fox. They may come to an agreement, however, when he and his parents come back from a vacation in Europe. George likes to have his father, former Chief Dan O'Brien of San Francisco, tend to all his business for him.

There's no hard feeling between George and Fox. "I'm part of the furniture at the studio," says George.

And Fox wishes the rest of it was half as good.

DID YOU KNOW—  
That Marian Nixon and Charles Farrell both got their start in the same picture, Mary Pickford's "Rosita"?

"Hitch-hike then," advised the friend.

The actor shook his head. "I would," he replied, "only, at this time of the year, the wind's against you all the way."

### HOLLYWOOD PARADE.

Notre Dame's George Melinkovich was consoled for that lost football game by Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller. He didn't get away from town till Tuesday night.

Ex-Mayor Hylan of New York has been seeing Hollywood night-life. In his party the other evening was Pauline Garon, blonde film star.

Mary Brian was at the same late spot with Norman Foster. But that's all part of the agreement between Norman and Claudette Colbert.

Claire Windsor and Buddy Rogers have been talking over old times at the Club La Boheme. And Jobyna Ralston and Dick Arlen suddenly have become regular stay-out-laters.

The outcome of that meeting between John Farrow and his ex-wife may be the adoption of their six-year-old daughter by one of John's cousins in England. Many film stars plan to be present at the Kate Smith testimonial to be held in the Cocoanut Grove. The stork has a February date with the Jack B. Cohns. She was Alice Day, you know, and they have one child two years old.

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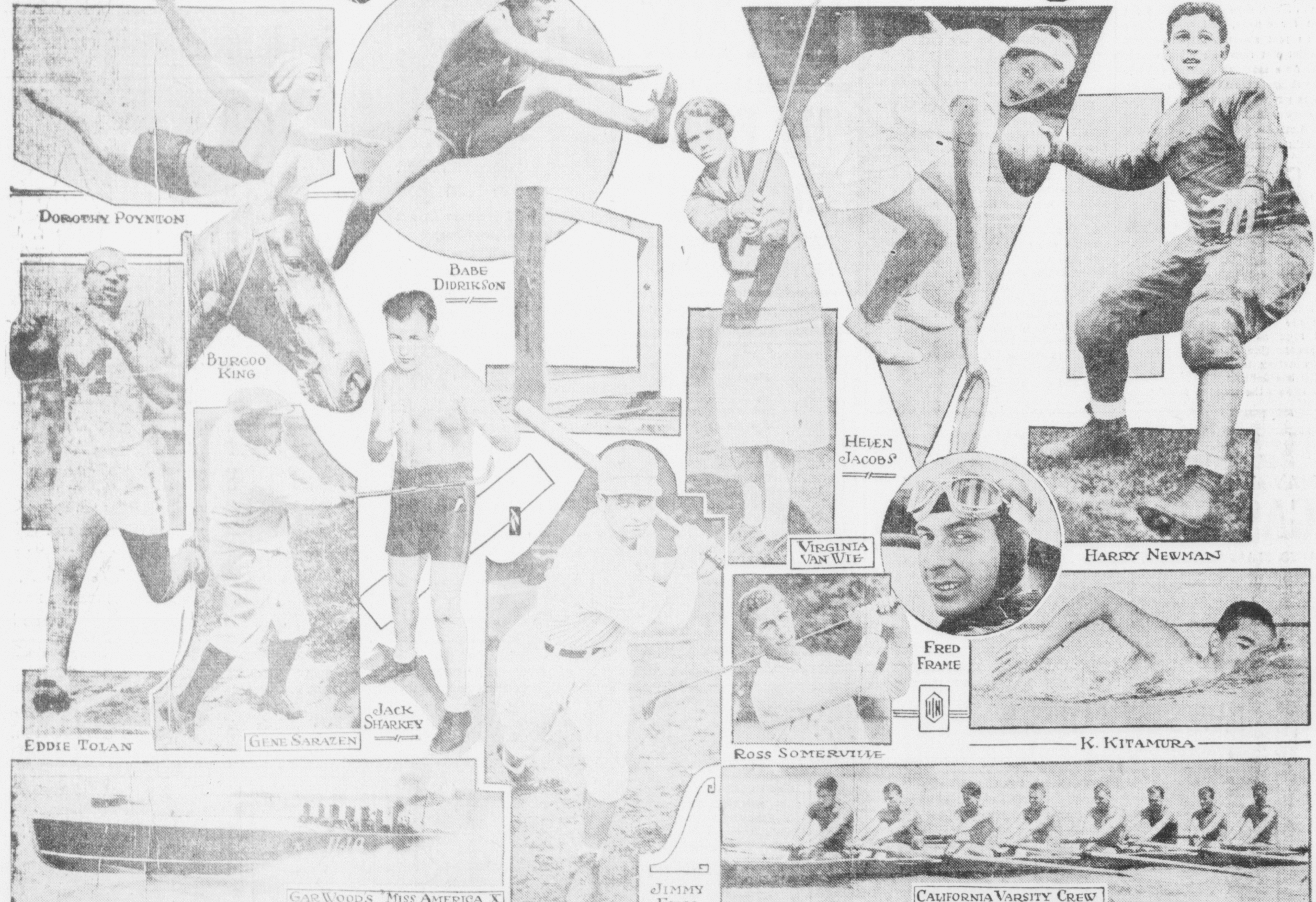
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## NEW SPORTS

## CHAMPIONS OF 1932



Hail the new sports champions of 1932! A truly great year in the field of athletics with the Olympic Games topping the program. Among the American champions crowned with Olympic laurels are Dorothy Poynton, Babe Didrikson and Eddie Toland. Miss Poynton, eighteen-year-old Pasadena, Calif., student, won the high diving title at the games. The nineteen-year-old Dallas, Texas, girl wonder, Babe Didrikson, proved herself the greatest all-around woman athlete of the world, winning the 80-metre hurdles and javelin throw. Eddie Toland, Detroit's great negro sprinter, co-starred with Ralph Metcalfe in setting new world records in the 100-metre and 200-metre dashes. Another Olympic championship went to the oarsmen representing California University. This crew also won the intercollegiate title at

Poughkeepsie. In golf Virginia Van Wie of Chicago was crowned queen of the American links by defeating Gienna Collett Vane in the finals. Gene Sarazen won a clear title to the men's golf crown by winning both the American and British Open Tournaments. The American amateur title was won by C. Ross Somerville of Canada, the first time in years this crown has been carried off by an invading challenger. Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., was at last crowned Queen of American tennis. Helen Wills Moody failing to defend the title in the Forest Hills tournament. Others who won for Uncle Sam during the year were Fred Frame, victor in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, and Gar Wood who, in his "Miss America X," set a new world speedboat record of 124.91 miles per hour. He also successfully defended the Harms-

worth Trophy at Detroit. Jimmy Fox, first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, was voted the most valuable player in the American League, while in football Harry Newman, quarterback of the University of Michigan eleven, was the unanimous choice of All-American selectors. Burgoon King won the racing classic of the year, the Kentucky Derby. World's swimming honors went to Japan as the result of the startling performances at the Olympics of Kusuo Kitamura, seventeen-year-old Tokio schoolboy. Other Olympic titles were won by athletes of sixteen nations of the world but the performances mentioned were outstanding. In the fistic world Jack Sharkey, by his defeat of Max Schmeling, brought the heavyweight title back to the U. S. 'Twas a great year in sports and regardless of the language—Hail the new Champions!